perate effort to hurt a column of ten thou-mend men through the breach in the Confederate line, assembled at Y. M. C. A. Hall this morning in enthusiastic, and at the same time somewinat pathetic, re-union to greet comrades. It was per-thetic, because so many of them falled to answer to the roll-call made by Adju-tant Hugh R. Smith, of the Crater le-gion.

gion.
Colonel Everard M. Felid, of this city, the present ranking officer of Mahone's brigade, called the meeting to order, and then yielded to Colonel William H. Stewart, of Portsmouth, commander of the Crater legion, who presided. Captain John T. West, chaplain of the Crater Veterans, offered prayer, and Mr. George S. Bernand, in a brief address of welcome, greeted his comrades, for whom Colonel Stewart responded.

Colonel Stewart responded.

Colonel Stewart, said:

"Your words of welcome, so fitly spoken, are like apples of gold in pictures of silver. It is with the greatest pleasure that we again return to this proud citadel of patriotism,

"Petersburg, the staunch old bulwark of American liberty, will hold forever a key to martial honer, which will be treas-ured as a jewel by the soldiers of the Army of Northern Virginia as long as holds out.

He helds out.

"A farmer, comrade of the Crater legion, told me a few weeks ago that it might have been boylsh pride in the rush of enthusiasm that put him in the Confederate army, but that every year of his life had strengthened his convictions of the right and justice of the cause for which he had enlisted in youth; that he had grown with every year of his life prouder of the service he had rendered as a soldier of Virginia.

"He was conjured at Hatcher's Run;

"He was captured at Hatcher's Run; thrown into prison; his home was in the lines of the enemy; he was offered freedom if he would take the outh of allegiance to the government of the United States. He told the officer who tendered it that a large a shrely Confederate it that, as long as a single Confederate flag floated on a southern breeze or a square yard of land was claimed by the Confederate States, he would spurn any oath of allegiance to its enemy.

oath of allegiance to its enemy.

That is the spirit which honor lovespatriotism admires and chivalry crowns
with brightest diadems.

That is the spirit of these veterans
who have come hither to see once more
the city of their greatest pride.

Peter Jones did not have a euphonious
name, but the city he founded has sounded its martial music in beautiful symphony down every era of its history with
a touch of giery in its blaze of thunder. a touch of giory in its blaze of thunder seen, heard and admired by all Virgin

Glorious Petersburg!

How we love all things pertaining to

its name.

The sentiment which caps its glory bears the brightest jewels on fame's ctexnal camping grounds.

Look back, When Ford Henry stood on yonder heights, garrisoned with 500 true and sturdy soldiers, under Major Peter Jones, in 1675, to protect the inhabitants south of the Lames, those loyal men hore the the of Fragand as an invitation. he flag of England as an inspiration their battles with the red men. When that banner became the insignia

When that banner became the insignia of tyranny the descendants of those hardy settlers met the invaders under the "proudest man of the proudest nation on earth" with the flash of film lock muskets and the thunder of artillery, which made that proud general. Phillips, pray for peace in his dying hour.

When the invaders came in 1861-65 wit outh; and while away sharing the great mother glorious chapter in her book of

fame.

Then the army of Lee came here to make a great death grapple for the life of a republic, and when its lines were broken on that April day of 186. Petersburg fell in honor; and from the asies of war she has arisen in purer faith for the principles for which she accepted the terrible buptism of fire and blood. The seemly conduct of our men of war has made the world pause to think, and it may be a convert to the republicanism of the Southern Confederacy.

All hall to Petersburg in the holiday attire of her time honored and hying

All hall to Petersburg in the holiday attire of her time honored and living faith! All honor to Petersburg for her love of truth and ligarty! All glory to the home of Mahone, whose fame as a military genius will never die! Mr. President Bernard, we tender unbounded thanks for your welcome and for your open handed hospitality, and our especial gratitude to you for your admirable. cial gratitude to you for your admirable history of the Crater in the Confederate "Wer Talks."

Captain J. C. Featherston, of Lynch. Captain J. C. Featherston, of Lynch-burg, who was with the Alabama regi-bent, which won fame at the Crater bader the leadership of Colonel Sanders, addressed his Virginia comrades in clo-buent and interesting words of reminis-lent fellowship. When Mrs. William Mahone appeared

When Mrs. William Mahone appeared and was introduced by Colonel Stewart to her famous husband's soldiers, the assemblage rose to a man and gave her royal greeting with enthusiastic cheers. The subsequent arrival and introduction of her daughter, Mrs. Otelia Mahone McGill, and of Mrs. James McGill, daughter of General A. P. Hill, won like ovations from the cheering veterans.

Survivors of the Crater charge who had not received medals at former ceremonles were then presented by Colonel Stewart with these well earned tributes to their heroism, to be engraved with their name and the numbers of their regiment and commany. Some of these

Run for the Doctor

Some people think it necessary to do so on the slightest occa-sion—Other people and a great many of them, who are much wiser, very seldom have to call a doctor.

Why?

Because they always have at hand, ready in case of sudden sickness or accident, a bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil——the best and most reliable substitute for the family doctor, and one that very often makes his presence entirely unnecessary—Wizard Oil relieves immediately, and cures all pain from whatsoever cause. Price, 50c. and \$1.00. FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

ALL DRUGGISTS. "Berry's for Clothes."



You are not one of the shortsighted ones.

You realize the wisdom, comfort and luxury of a raincoat. Consequently, you'll be interested to see a new lot-made according gest and finest assortment of to your ideas.

We'll be interested to show them to you to-day. \$10.00 to \$30.00.

The Paddock style Raincoat, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00. They're just swell.

Dry-foot Shoes from Berry's are in great demand now. They have no equal at the price-\$3.50.



Many Absentees.

Captain Hugh R. Smith, of Petersburg, adjutant of the Crater Legion, called the long roll of the Mahone Brigade, to which comparatively few answered "Here." After roll call Captain Smith nominated Colonel Stewart for re-election as commander of the Crater Legion. He was elected by acclamation. Colonel Stewart gracefully acknowledged the honor, and with a touch of humor asked to be allowed to deliver the address which he was to have made on the Crater field this morning just before the charge of the Mahone veterans in the reproduction of the battle. The enthusiastic consent of the veterans was given, and Colonel Stewart delivered a finished oration that had been prepared for the purpose indicated. Colonel Stewart for re-election as combeen prepared for the purpose indicated. This literary gem will be produced in The Times-Dispatch's Confederate Column at an early date,

BRILLIANT SCENES IN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Music, Oratory and Fair Women Charm Large Audience.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERISBURG, VA., October 26.—
The Academy of Music presented an uniquely dramatic scene to-night, when, to the tune of "Dixle," cheered by a crowded house, the curtain rose gn a crowded house, the curtain rose on a stage where the sponsors and maids of onor of the Veterans and Sons - Neterans, waiving Confederate

nd orators.

After prayer by Rev. J. Gray McAl-ster, president of Hampden-Sidney After prayer by Rev. J. Gray McAilister, president of Hampden-Sidney
College; J. B. Banks, of A. P. Hill Camp,
Sons of Veterans, in the absence of Commander T. F. Heath, introduced VirginiaDivision Commander E. Lee Trinkle, who
presided and introduced each speaker
with remarkable versatility of thought
and fluency of speech.

Address of Welcome. Rev. Dr. J. S. Foster, of Tabb Street Presbyterian Church, made the fol-lowing address of welcome:

lowing address of welcome:

Mr. Commander, Ladles and Gentle-Mr. Commander, Ladies and Gentlemen.—There are some functions in life
which are discharged through the mere
force of custom, but I assure you that
I act up heartless and perfunctory part
to-night when, as the representative of
the Sons of Confederate Veterans, I bid
this great audience welcome. As Sons
of the South we claim noble heritage—a
record of patient toil, of dauntless courrage, of imperishable glory, whether one
reads the page of her history which portrays the gift of her manhood in her
early strungles for liberty, or the contribution of her zenius and ability in her
formative periods or the story of her
sons and daughtes who, in the field with
Lee and Jackson and Johnston and at
home with loneliness and privation and
a suffering, purchased a glory the like of
the south of this glory we are justly
proud, and that pride we cannot nor defaces of these veterans and say; Men of
the South—our fathers—the is the incredinor since. Of this giory we cannot nor deplace of these veterans and say: Men of
the South-our fathers-it is the ineradicable convection of the Sons of Veterans
that when the impartial historian recounts the story of your choice in the
issue you faced, and your sustained energy in defending it, he will recit a story
of honor said courage which shall ever
stand at the summit of human achievement, the ideal which men will not expect to surpass, but account themselves
blessed to initiate. Our standard of devotion to duty, of fidelity to trusts, of
unfailering courage, of fervent patriotism has been erected by you, and to the
privilege of paying homage to your
matchless history we most cheerfully
respond. Could we forget you; were our
hearts to cease to beat the faster at the
remembrance of your valor; did our lips
not account it a service of love to testify to your virtues, then indeed Benedict
Arnold and Judus Izcuriot will have
found their equals.

As we recall the suirit and the sacrifice

found their equals.

As we recall the spirit and the sacrifice of the daughters of the South, we say:
Your willing gift of husband and son and Your willing gift of husband and son and brother as a sacrince upon the altar of country; your stout heart that ever nerved a soldier's courage; your long and trying hours, oft confronted with greater dangers than the field of battle, yet bravely and fearlessly faced that the soldier at the front might be saved for his duty; your faith that grew stronger as the hours grew darker; your resigned and submissive spirit as the sad intelligence of death entered your home; your deeds of kindness, your sate of nearly your words of sympathy during those desolate days, have won for you the posi'Berry's for Clothes."



Preparedness-the most important element for winning suc-

We are prepared with the big-Overcoats ever seen in Richmond. Everything from a breeze

fanner to a blizzard killer. Are you prepared for the weather that is sure to come? An overcoat to-day may prevent a cold to-morrow.

\$10.00 to \$40.00. We've an exceptional showing in Paddock Overcoats-\$25.00 to



embody the majesty and mittenessness, the firmness and gentleness, the great-ness and glory of ideal womanhood. Burely the warmth and the fervor of welcome which burns in our hearts can find but feeble expression in our lan-

Here, too, we behold the flower of the world's womanhood—the Southern flirl—incarnating the qualities of her knightly father and regal mother, and revealing in the blended type our ideal of strength

language that a gifted imagination and loving heart could select, and eloquent tongue utter, would be inadequate to give expression to the place she holds in our affection and the meed of praise we would accord her.

And now, as we have met to erect the altar of our undying devotion to the memory of the Confederate soldier, and through eloquent lips to recount his story and sacrifice as seen through our eyes, I bid the veteran, daughter, son, sponsor, I bid the veteran, daughter, son, sponsor maid, all, welcome, thrice welcome.

The Response.

C. Aylett Ashby, of Newport News, thus responded to the welcoming address: It is glorious to gather in such a cause, splendid to do so in such teening hospitality. Reminded by, as we are that when our noble commander, the matchless man and soldler of all times, commended his starving and ragged army to a "merciful God," in his last message to Him, a "merciful God" took pity upon the dyastation and ruins of our stricken Southland, and by His mercy lifted that army and its habitation up, up, up out of th ashes and despair, rejuvenating it with opulence and a loyal, industrious people, (until now your land and my hand, born anew on that dark April
merning, more than forty years ago, is
now a land of plenty and a land of
Southern manhood. land, born anew on that dark April

Southland of ours, but may His rich ben-diction rest upon this whole united coun-try, which now sees that our common destiny must lie in concorn, not discord.

our country has marched forever from th realm of matrial things, and now tests only in our hearts and memories, you keep alive the parts of chivalry, which made Virginia famous.

A Play of Humor.

Things Your Baby Ought to Have

We make a specialty of keeping all the nursing, feeding, teething and foller articles which your bishy will need to keep comfor-table, healthy and happy,

We have sliky sponges, soft chamols and wash rags, pure and soothing scaps and taleum powders, powder taleum powders, powder puffs, delicate perfumes and satchets, teething rings, pacifiers, sterilizers, food warmers, hursing bettles and fittings, and a perfectly fresh stock of the fixest infants' foods.

L. Wagner Drug Co.

The Toilet and Pertumery

SIXTH AND BROAD STREETS Open All Night.

Lightfoot, of Richmond, produced a B. Lightfoot, of Richmond, produced a loudly applauded play of humor between Commander Trinkle and the speaker who, with delightful blending of wit and maids, all of whom rose to acknowledge the royal greeting by the audience. Response to the presentation address was made by Aubrey E, Strode, of Lynchburg, whose witty and interesting words were loudly applianced. were loudly applauded.

The following address, the principal speech of the evening, was made by Rev. J. Gray McAllister, who spoke in part as follows:

This hour is an hour of tribute. Of tribute to the old soldiers who fought our battles for us in the days that are now passing into the years of ago; and of tribute no less deser and no less gladly given to that othe and who, in distant homes, it may have been in anxious homes it must have been nerved the heart and arm of the bravest soldiery the world has knowledge of the loyal, loving, faithful, heroic women of the Confederacy. To you, the heroes and heroines of that struggle, we, the sons and daughters of days less stern, bring gralltude and greeting and good cheer. theer.

In his masterly and classic biography

Colonel Henderso

sons and daughters of days less stern, bring gralitude and greeting and good cheer.

In his masterly and classic blography of Stonewall Jackson Colonel Henderson phrases the Southern war for independence as "the fourth great revolution of the English speaking mee," "In each case," he says, "a great principle was at stake, in 1843 the liberty of the subject; in 1683 the integrity of the Protestant faith; in 1775 taxation only with consent of the taxed; in 1861 the severeignty of the Individual States."

Time and the maturer judgment that time brings with it will make good that declaration. The spectacle of a whole people rising up as one man for the defence of what they held to imperilled rights; of great Commonwealth's leagueing for the bulwarking of what they claimed were constitutional guarantees; of private cilizens, from every grade and walk of life, pressing into an army and staying with it until wounds and rags and hunger and thinning lines made further resistence impossible and pittless; of devoted women yielding cheerfully for service these men and themselves, uncrownd of fame but halced with the sufforing they gladly bore; of t galaxy of leaders whose might of goodness and of genius have shed new listre on the race and made it better worth to live such a spectacle could not have been had not men been battling or rights they justly held to be inalienable.

Of this last great revolution not a few of you are the veteran survivors. In the storm of debate that surged about its beginnings some of you have lived as witnesses and actors. In its marches, its battles, its gains and losses, its end, you have shared. In its glory and its memories you have heritages which notiter time nor men can pillage. We bring you this night "All Hall." We hold in gratitude your service.

The first legacy which that war bequeathed us was the rank as a world

The first legacy which that war bequeathed us was the rank as a world power, given to our reunited nation. That a pre-eminence agricultural, industrial, commercial, would now be ours with a past of unbroken peace we will highy concede. The great grain fields of the West would yet have furnished the breadering of the world. Ballways would the West would yet have turnshed the breadstuffs of the world. Railways would have bound our distant States together. Steamships would have piled and plowed our waterways. Continental interests would have filled the minds and the and mark our progress now would made and marked it had the Civil

not been. And better a thou-sand times that it had not been But history was written otherwise, and the history that was written, taking from us as it did so much in blood and treasure that could never be replaced, gave back to us something in return in the prowess that brought our country to large and secure respect before the world. This the Civil War accomplisher, alone of the five wars our arms have waged since we stood out to take our place and part in the destiny of nations. of nations.

tattered and shattered remnant of the bravest army that ever slept beneath priceless heritage, expected nor asked to apologize for aught said or done from apologize for aught said or done from apologize for aught said or done from that itself to 1855, for we ever will, seeing that army acknowledged on all sides as the brightest diadem in Columbia's crown of jewels, may freely join in an exultant cry from east to west, north and south, that "death has been swallowed up in victory."

May the royal hospitality which has been extended to the old Confederate been extended to the old Confederate solder by this city but add to the many blessings which we know must be in large from commanding lips that noblest of farewells, they had been swept away in tears, had they not turned broken-hearted to seek they knew amid blackened homsteads and deserted towns, measured by suspense, was greater. On that picture, and on this. Scarcely three years had passed before France had lifted the from hand that lay upon the coffers. And more, for in the very

yesterday west for the fallen brave and refused to be comforted because they were not. A land scarred and rent and blackened by the merciless sweep of war. A people, brave as ever bore the name of Saxon, stripped of everything save memory and honor. Yet people and land and nation to-day a living and felt force in a republic resulted.

The men who sheathed their swords and stacked their arms and furled their flags at Appomattox and with the same strong hands remade their lands, rebuilt their homes, reconstructed their in-

strong hands remade their minds, te-built their homes, reconstructed their in-stitutions, social, educational, legal, finan-cial, re-established their fortunes; the men who, doing the harder thing, proved masters of themselves in the harassing. thumiliating days of reconstruction and care to us who all too swiftly are succeeding them the blessed heritage of what they dured and did because of what they were; true men before that struggle, but truer, nobler men when war

struggle, but truer, nobler men when war had fashioned them.

The third leguey descending to us from that struegle was a Christian leadership unparalleled in history.

The Southern Confederacy, began its contest, won its successes, ubmitted to its defeat, in the spirit that place this scattence in the preamble to its constitution: "We, the people of the Confederate States, invoking the favor and guidance of Almighty God, do order and establish his constitution for the Confederate States of America." God in the censtitution, and not idle words, as we shall see.

shall see.

Is all fair in war? Is vandalism any
the less vandalism because military
trappings are its guise? Is it sufficient reason to plunder that aggressors from the dawn of history down have plunder-ed? To these questions our government and armies gave negative reply. The South made three invasions into hostile territory—that of Mosgan to Ohio, that of Lee to Pennsylvania, that

and armies gave negative reply.

The South made three invasions into Mostile territory—that of Alogan to Chio, that of Lee to Pennsylvania, that of Early to Pennsylvania—invasions that afforded every opportunity for justifiately afforded every opportunity for justifiately retailation. Far deep into Southern soul and memory was burned the untold piles.

THIS WEEK

Granulated Sugar, 5C

Fresh Elgin Creamery ter, per pound 25c
Parrot and Monkey and
Good Luck Baking Powder,

Fresh French Candy, 1b., 5c Jefferson Brand Ronsted Coffee, in one-pound packages,

Mountain Roll Butter, 2 1bs. Good Salt Pork, lb. ... 6 1/2 c Sour Pickles, gallon .. 20c Silver King and all popular mands of flour, 82c b.g; per New Prepared Buckwheat, 1

S. Ullman's Sons

package, 5c; 2 lbs., 9c;

Main Street Stores, 1820-1822 East Main Street; Marshall Street Store, 506 East Mar-shall Street. 'Phones at our True Stores. Two Stores.

lage by Nohthern arms over the whole teach of Southern soil. And surely Loe could not forget that behind him he had left an empty treasury and all but a starving people. Had his invasion into the fertile heart of Pennsylvania been an invasion for plunder only, justice could have lifted not a finger in remonstrance. But the world knows this greater glory that crowned our arms. There was but one partial exception, There was but one partial exception, when Early, in retailation for Hunter's outrages in the Vaalley, laid indemnities on Northern towns and fired Chambersburg in default of a payment which she could easily have made. The fact stands that Morgan in Ohio and Loe in Pennsylvania forbade all pillage, and, what is more, prevented it.

This fact implies another—namely, that

at the head of Christian acts stand Chrisat the head of Christian acts stand Chris-tian men. This was never truer than of Scuthern leadership. We have seen that the constitution of the Confederacy was prefaced by an invocation for "the favor and guidance of Almighty God." It was an people's religious conviction compress-ed into a single sentence. To show that it was such we have only to recall the Christian character of the South's lead-Christian character of the South's leaders: of Davis and Lee and Jackson and Johnston: of Gordon and Hood and Har lee; of Polk, who came from a bishopric dee; of Polk, who came from a bishopine to win laurels as a general; of Stuart, the laughing, singing, dashing Prince Rupert of the Confederacy.
When Lee was tendered the command of Virginia's forces he thus closed his

Trusting in Al-

ntitles you to the praise and gratitude of the nation, we are especially called upon to return thanks to the only giver of victory for the signal deliverance He has wrought." And a type of Jackson's dispatches reads: "Through God's blessing the enemy at Port Republic was this day defeated, with the loss of six pieces of artillery." It is on record that one of Jackson's staff officers once said to him: "Well, General, another candidate is awaiting your attention." "So I observe," he quietly repiled, "and by God's blessing awaiting your attention." "So I observe," he quietly replied, "and by God's blessing The conversation of General Ewell, we are told, was caused, humanly speaking, from the audible praying of Stonewall Jackson, who never went into a battle without a prayer upon his lips, as he never came out of one without ascribing to God the victory—the daily prepared.

blessings which we know must be in store for its most generous and open-hearted pople.

We are charmed to feel that but present a gray uniform or the smilling face of a Bouthland lassie, and the walls of your city crumble as did Jericho before the host of Israel, and we reach in to find provided for our comfort and pleasting and elegated guest expect. I am truly thankful of this opportunity of expressing on behalf of the daughters and sons of the Confederacy our keen appreciation of all that you have done for us, and to of Saxon, stripped of everything save of Saxon, stripped of everything save in the strip of the surgest of the surgest of Saxon, stripped of everything save in the surgest of the surgest of Saxon, stripped of everything save in the surgest of the surgest of Saxon, stripped of everything save in the surgest of the surgest of Saxon, stripped of everything save in the surgest of the surgest of Saxon, stripped of everything save in the surgest of the surgest of the surgest of Saxon, stripped of everything save in the surgest of the surgest of the surgest of saxon, stripped of everything save in the surgest of the sur

VIRGINIA DIVISION HOLD THEIR MEETING

The Grand Camp held no regular session to-day, but the annual meeting of the Virginia Division of the United Conthe Virginia Division of the United Confederate Veterans was held in the Academy of Music this morning, beginning at 9 delock and lasting about two hours. The following officers were present: General T. S. Garnett, of Norfolk; Major General commanding First Brigade, General Sith Bolling; Second Brigade, General Sith Bolling; Second Brigade, General James McGill; Third Brigade, General R. D. Funkhouser; Adjutant General, Colonel J. O. Bidgood.
A roll-call showed twenty camps represented by delegates and a dozen by letter,
The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Hyde.

Judge Garnett, the Major General com-manding, submitted his annual report as

Arnothar year has been added to the two score which with all their vanishing memories, have dispand aline the faleful day of Appointatox.

And till our ranks, the often broken by the sometimes merelful hand or death, close again in memory of a time when we aload together in battle, ready to die at the call of duty.

The year of 1904-5 has been an eventful one in history of the United Confederate Voteran Association. The pressure of the fast age in which we live forces out the note of events which every living Confederate would do well to remember. The death of our commander-in-chief, the noble Gordon, is whose fame in four years of bloody war was added the heroism of his florious city of Petersburg, has scarcely yet been realized to the front of this florious city of Petersburg, has scarcely yet been realized to the real section of the search of our irreparable loss. But his mantle has fallen upon a worthy successor whose presence and control at the Louisville reunion was so marked and powerful as to give assurance to every veteran that our commanding general degrees our confidence and support, and would leap us in the way of peace, happiness and success.

At the end my term of office as your division commander, it would be a pleasure to me to review the past, because it fills we with a sense of the deep obligation I owe to every one of you, the chosen representatives of Virginia's best and bravest, who have honored me with your confidence and estebm.

I will carry with mo in redrement no sweeter memory than that I have your feindship.

Let me say one word, even the it may not be needed: The Virginia Division is the only link which binds the Virginia the only link which binds the Virginia the only link which binds the Virginia to the immortal army of martyrs who survive the overthrow of the Army of the Transaction. It is now inorder to elect officers for the remain of the survival that association, we do honestly wish to preserve our alignment and cherishes the objects of our United Confederate Veterans. It is

New Brigade Created.

The following resolution, offered at the ynchburg meeting of the Third Briade, held last year, was brought up for gade, held last year, was brought up to discussion:
Resolved, That the delegates present hereby agree to divide the Third Brigade and make two of it as follows: All of the territory north of Harrisonburg in the Valley of Virginia shall constitute the Third Brigade with R. D. Funkhouser as commander; all of the counties within the former limits of the Third Brigade south of Harrisonburg and south of Culpeper, shall constitute the Fourth Brigade, with James Bumgardner as commander.

gade, with James Bumgardner as commander.

After brief discussion, the resolution was approved and the two brigades are now constituted as follows:

Third: Turner Ashby Camp, Shenandoah Camp, Wm. Richardson Camp, J.E. B. Stuart Camp No. 2, Neff-Rice Camp, Slover Camp, Rappahannonck Camp, Rosser-Gibbons Camp, Ashby Camp,
Fourth: S. B. Gibbons Camp, Stonewall Jackson Camp, John Bowle Strange Camp, Goss-Grigsby Camp, William S. Grines Camp, A. P. Hill No. 2 Camp, Log-Jackson Camp and Bath Camp.

Post Commander Robert N. Northern offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the division in general and of George E. Picket Camp in particular to Adjutant T. C. Morton for the many courtesies shown the camps of the division in his capacity as adjutant general of the Grand Camp. The resolution was unantously adopted and after the transaction of minor routine business, the division closed lig pleasant and harmonious meeting.

CONDUCTOR KILLS A HELPLESS WOMAN

SAVANNAH, GA., October iM.—E. A. Moore, a street car conductor, this afternoon, in an altercation with a passenger, drew a heavy revolver and fired three shots. The first shot went wild, the second struck and killed Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, and the third went through the thigh of C. R. Seckinger, the passenger involved in the altercation. Mrs. Wheeler

involved in the altercation. Mrs. Wheeler was sitting on her front steps. The bullet severed her jugular veln.

Mrs. Jane B. Fairchilds jumped from the car, as did the other passengers, when the shooting began. Mrs. Fairchilds sustained a broken shoulder from her fail

Moore was arrested. It is alleged he as drinking.

THE HUNT CLUB.

THE HUNT CLUB.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Deep Run Fiunt Club was held last night at the Westmoreland Club. The president, Mr. C. C. Pinckney, called the meeting to order and Major Otway S. Allen was elected chairman, Mr. Bidney Buford, Jr., acting as secretary. The president read a report showing that year by year the club was getting on a stronger financial basis and that the club was in a very prosperous condition.

The following officers were elected: President—Mr. George Cole Scott, Vice-President—Mr. J. W. Young.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mr. B. S. Forbes.

Secretary and Treasurer-Mr. B. S. Forbes,
Master of Hounds-Mr. H. C. Beattle.
Board of Governors-Messrs. Fred IV.
Bcott-A. C. Hobson, who held over for one year-Mossrs. H. C. Beattle, W. O.
Young, J. R. J. Anderson, J. Scott Parsish and Dr. Jos. A. White were elected for two years-and Messrs, Jonathan Bryan and Leigh R. Pags for one year.
The hunting season will commence on Saturday next. Time and place in Fatur-day's paper.

resented by delegates and a dozen by letter.

The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Hyde.

General Boiling, the Chief Marshal of the proposed parade, stated that owing to the rain, which by this time was falling at w vigorous rate, the managors had deemed it wise to call off the parade, which had been scheduled to start at 11 o'clock with the understanding that should the clouds roll by later in the day, couriers would be sent out and the programme resumed. He asked the endorsement of the division of this action, and the parade was called off.

It was announced also that because of the lack of volunteer military to do the "Righting" the spectacular reproduction of the Battle of the Crater had also been called off. Two companies from Norfolk and one from Richmond were all that reported for duty.

Major General's Report.

Judge Garnett, the Major General companies to the desired of the control of the parade was called on the companies from Norfolk and one from Richmond were all that reported for duty.

Major General's Report.

Cure a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

6. 77. Lawrence Day.

OFFICER OF GRAND LODGE

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, II.L., October 20.—The National Grand Lodge of Good Templars to-day elected officers, including Grand Chief Templar George Cqtrell, Grand Chaplain Rev. J. W. Guy, Virginia; Grand Sentinel Rev. A. A. Edwards, Florida.

Walter D. Moses & Co. 103 East Broad Street. Oldest Music House in Virginia.

The **Choicest Pianos**

of seven of the largest factoworld's perfect Pinnos-instruments that the most critical have judged and pronounced the best.

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HEAVY GALE SWEEPS THE VIRGINIA COAST

The Tide Driven Into the Streets of Norfolk-Traffic Suspended.

(By Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, VA., October 26.—The first
real gale of the season swept over the
Virginia-Carolina coast to-night from the
northeast and at Cape Henry, before the force of the blow prastrated the govern-ment's telegraph systm a maximum wind velocity of lifty-two miles an hour was reported. At Norfolk the rate was much less, but the blow outside drove the tide back into Hampton Roads and the Eliza-beth river. Low streets along the water beth river. Low streets along the were flooded and street railway traffic was tied up in some portions of the city by the flood. The east end trestle of the city line was under water, and all travel to Newport News was suspended by the tide going over the Tanzeric Greek Bridge.

pended by the tide going over the Tanner's Creek Bridge.

No reports of injury to shipping have
been received, but a message over the
government wires from Little Island Life
Saving Station reports an unknown ship
anchored one mile off shore to the north
of that point. The craft seems to have
deranged seering goar. Hampton Roads
is sheltering scores of storm-bound vessols, and only the larger boats went out
on their regular trips to-night.

Cars Tied Up.

Cars Tied Up. NORFOLK VA., October 28.—The wind on the coast has increased to litty-three miles. All the lower part of Norfolk is flooded and street car traffic has been tied up in many sections of the city.

Czar's Yacht Waiting.

The situation, however, cannot be regarded as much improved. Apprehension apparently prevails in imperial circles, is reported that the imperial yacht Polar Star is lying of Cronstadt con-stantly under steam, and that the smaller yacht Strella is held in waiting at the wharf at Peterhof for emergencies,

Police Association to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Police Benevolent Association will be held on November 3d, in the City Hall at 4 c'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the next year. President 1, Z. Morris has issued a call for the meeting and all of those interested are urged to attend.

VIRGINIAN ELECTED